

ASO Features Saratogas At Second Fall Mixer

By Tom Hartke

Loyola College's second mixer, sponsored by the Academy of Student Orientation, will be held in the Student Union Building on Friday, November 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 12.

The Saratogas, a popular band which played at last year's Junior Class party, will provide the music.

Several girls' schools have been invited. These include: Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame, St. Agnes Nursing School, Mercy Nursing School, St. Joseph Nursing School, Bon Secours Nursing School, Villa Julie Junior College, Goucher Newman Club and the Towson Newman Club.

Admission will be 50 cents per boy and 25 cents per girl.

John O'Shea is the chairman of the mixer. John Sherwood is in charge of lighting. Bob Santoni is in charge of refreshments and ticket sales at the door. Jerry Ciekot is in charge of the advertising here at Loyola. And Tom O'Connell is in charge of sending the invitations to the girls' schools.

Future Mixers

The Academy of Student Orientation reports that the last mixer held here at Loyola was profitable.

The ASO wished to announce that three additional mixers are tentatively planned for the following year, depending on the student response at next Friday's dance.

The ASO's prime source of income is from the receipts of their mixers, since it does receive a budget.

Ian And Sylvia Attracts 1100

By Dave Schroeder

The Junior Class of Loyola College sponsored an on campus concert featuring Ian & Sylvia and The Colony Singers last Saturday night.

The Colony Singers began the show with a short set in which they sang a parody on Baltimore, several old hootenanny favorites and the song from their recent record.

Ian and Sylvia followed with a long set of mixed songs ranging from traditional ballads to recently written songs, among them "Four Strong Winds," a popular song written by Ian several years ago. Their repertoire has a definite western flavor; most of their songs are about the Western United States or Canada.

After a brief intermission, Ian and Sylvia did a shorter set for the 1100 people attending.

In an interview following the concert, this reporter spoke to the group about folk music as it is today and its prospect for longevity as a popular form. The performers said that folk music today is merely a group of folk singers earning their living through their performances. "The folk revival, which began in the 30's, is likely to produce a form of music which will find its place in the hierarchy of music as have Dixieland and Jazz."



CONNIE and SYLVIA

Biological Society Presents Movie

By Mike Riley

The Mendel Biological Society presented its first film of the season in room S-306 at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 28.

The film, produced by the Atomic Energy Commission, is entitled, "The Immune Response, it did last about 30 minutes and was then followed by a question and answer period.

The biological process known as the immune response is the action by which the body produces antibodies. When a foreign protein, such as the allergen or virus, infects the system, the body reacts and produces other chemicals which are called antibodies. These antibodies attack and neutralize the foreign proteins.

The film's primary concern is with some of the effects that radiation may have on the immune response process. The film also presents a demonstration of an accepted experimental procedure. This is the same procedure used in the irradiation of rabbits. The film also discusses some probable conclusions.

Debaters Defeat

Dick Fleming

The Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola College defeated the former National Champions, the Debating Society of Dartmouth College.

The victory took place last weekend in the annual Rosemont College Invitational Debate Tournament.

Loyola's overall record for the tournament was three wins and seven losses. Besides the victory over Dartmouth, the Loyola negative team, consisting of Al Seeber and Dick Fleming, also defeated Rutgers.

ICC Dance Tonight At Pikesville Armory

The Intercollegiate Council of Maryland will sponsor its kickoff dance tonight, from 9 'til 1 p.m. at the Pikesville Armory.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Van Dykes. Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center or from any one of the class representatives. Tickets are \$1.50 per person. Refreshments and ample parking will be available.



Gorman Lecture Presents Dr. Richard W. Bateman

By Albert Stanek

Ignis Replaces Quarterly Review

By Mike Kenney

"Ignis," the new literary magazine of Loyola College, will soon make its first appearance.

This magazine will replace the "Evergreen Quarterly" and will serve as the nucleus of literary activity.

Editor Stuart Schonfeld, a Loyola senior, feels that the former name was "not appropriate." "Ignis," the root of "Ignatius," refers to the symbolic flame of creativity.

The magazine will feature poetry, essays and short stories, as did the "Evergreen Quarterly." However, there will be more of the visual arts. A photography insert, illustrating the selected theme of the issue, will now be included.

The staff is making definite plans for two issues, the first of which is scheduled for November 23. Due to an enthusiastic response, a third issue is under consideration.

A talk by Jonathan Williams, a well-known poet and publisher, will be sponsored by the staff in cooperation with the Literary Society of Loyola. The time for Mr. Williams' appearance has been tentatively set for December 9.

Another function of "Ignis" is to add support to the other cultural activities on campus. In this connection, a calendar of coming cultural events will be included in various issues.

In his four years at Loyola, the new editor said he has not seen so many staff members or contributors. According to Schonfeld, "It looks as though the cultural renaissance, which was spoken of last spring, is indeed a reality."



Count Drocuro (Don Whalen) and his court (John O'Shea, John Sherwood, Skip Siewerski and Al Seeber) looking for Loyola students' blood.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Schedules Loyola Visit

By John Sherwood

The Red Cross Regional blood mobile will visit the Loyola College campus November 10 to continue the blood program started last year.

Once again Father John E. Wise, S.J. will be the faculty moderator. Loyola junior Dan Whalen is the student coordinator and has been working with Father Wise for the past few weeks.

Miss Unger, the Regional Red Cross College Relations program coordinator, has set this date aside for Loyola and the blood mobile will be here all day.

The program is open to the student body as well as to faculty members. Those who give blood are enrolled in the program and are entitled to receive blood for themselves and immediate relatives. This program is in effect throughout the United States and Canada.

A table will be set up in the lobby of the Student Center to distribute and collect the registration blanks. Those under 21 must submit signed parental permission slips before they may donate blood.

Working with Father Wise and Dan on the project are John O'Shea, Skip Siewerski, Dick Fleming, Al Seeber and John Sherwood.

An early registration on the part of those intending to donate blood will facilitate making a schedule for this collection.

This year the Pershing Rifles will attempt to combine a national PR blood program with that of the one on campus.

The second Gorman Lecture in the series will be presented next Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Dr. Richard W. Bateman, the Executive Director of the Baltimore Youth Commission, will deliver a talk dealing with the Urban Work Corps and its position within the larger framework of the commission.

Dr. Bateman, a native of Baltimore, was graduated from Yale and then attended the Catholic University and the University of Pennsylvania. It was with an already broad experience in social work, obtained from the U.S. Army, as well as from other city organizations, that he took up his present duties with the Youth Commission.

During the past summer, he guided the experimental Urban Work Corps Project in Baltimore, and it was largely due to his efforts that the corps achieved so striking a success.

One hundred and twenty-five youths, all of whom were potential drop-outs, were selected to participate in the program by performing needed work around the city. They were also given private counseling by city workers and volunteer assistants from local colleges.

Senior Bob Johnston of Loyola was a volunteer assistant last summer.

Speaking from his own experience Bob Johnston says, "The accomplishments of last summer point the way to expanded and even more effective methods of combating a very serious problem in our city."

Loyola PR's Sponsor Halloween Dance

By Howard Murray

Company G-15 of the Pershing Rifles will sponsor a Halloween Dance in the Student Center cafeteria from 9 'til 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 31.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Chug-a-lugs." The affair is open to all students and the dress for the dance is informal.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from Bill Schulz at \$2.50 per couple or from the Pershing Rifles representatives in the Student Center lobby.

Mystery Student Stalks Campus

By Gary Atkinson

Since tomorrow is Halloween, it seems a totally appropriate time to bring out, for all to see, the legendary story of Mr. X.

The minds of Edgar Allen Poe and Rod Serling would be hard put to conceive a tale as strange and as chilling as that which occurred right here in the "Home of the Greyhound."

On September 16, while over two hundred Freshmen began their first day at Loyola College, walking unnoticed in their midst was a phantom, in whose diabolic mind a plan was hatched, so horrible that it will forever be spoken of in whispers.

This strange young man registered for all the customary Freshman courses, and on September 28 took his place in all six of his classes.

But on the second day of classes he did not return, nor on the third day, nor on any other day since.

However, Mr. X has attended all four weeks of Leadership Lab. This is strange you say; we agree.

The young Mr. X did fill out his address on the various required forms, but the address given can



The eyes have it—the answer to Mr. X's identity.

Johnson Wins

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans caused confusion last Friday by having a poll in addition to the poll conducted by The GREYHOUND. In spite of our request to these political organizations to use the ballots already provided by the newspaper, each poll was conducted separately.

Below are the results of actually three mock elections; the first shows the results of the GREYHOUND ballots; the second comes from Jim Griffin as President of Young Republicans; and the third was received from Ann Supple of Notre Dame. The fourth chart shows the combined results of the Young Politicians Clubs of Loyola and the ballots from Notre Dame. It excludes the GREYHOUND poll.

First the results of our poll:

Democrats 55			Republicans 16			Non-partisans		
LBJ	Barry	Abstain	LBJ	Barry	Abstain	LBJ	Barry	Abstain
41	12	2	2	14	0	6	9	0
B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T	B/T
4/37	9/3	0/2	1/1	12/2	0/0	0/5	5/4	0/0
1 abstained								

B-Beall; T-Tydings

Overall Johnson received 49 votes and Goldwater 35. Beall collected 31 votes and Tydings 54. Of the 86 ballots 57% favored Johnson and 40.7% for Goldwater with 2.3% abstaining. 36% voted for Beall, 62.8% for Tydings and 1.2% abstained. Among the 55 Democrats 74.5% went for Johnson, 21.8% for Goldwater, and 3.7% abstained. Out of the Republicans 12.5% voted for LBJ and 87.5% for Barry. In the non-partisan column 40% favored LBJ and 60% favored Barry.

Now for the results of the poll given by the campus politicos of Loyola and Notre Dame:

	LOYOLA		NOTRE DAME	
	Johnson	Goldwater	Johnson	Goldwater
Fresh:	126 (68%)	60 (32%)	101 (68%)	48 (32%)
Soph:	88 (60.7%)	57 (39.3%)	96 (72.2%)	37 (27.8%)
Jr:	88 (69.8%)	38 (30.2%)	66 (62.2%)	40 (37.8%)
Sr:	71 (69.6%)	31 (30.4%)	81 (76.4%)	25 (23.6%)
Spec:	1 (?)			
Total:	373 (66%)	187 (33%)	344 (69.6%)	150 (30.4%)
Note:	14 ballots disqualified			
Also:	70.5% of student body voted		76.2% of student body voted	

BOTH COLLEGES COMBINED

	Johnson	Goldwater
Fresh:	227 (68%)	108 (32%)
Soph:	184 (66%)	94 (33%)
Jr:	154 (66%)	78 (33%)
Sr:	152 (73%)	56 (27%)
Spec:	1 (?)	
Total:	717 (68%)	337 (32%)

These figures were given to us by Jim Griffin, YR President. Ann Supple of Notre Dame provided him with the figures for her college. We thank them for their help--mainly because we are too lazy to have calculated the above mess. Note the similarity in percentage figures.

National College Survey Favors LBJ over Barry

A nation wide poll taken by Drury College's MIRROR of Missouri has given Lyndon B. Johnson a landslide presidential preference over Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee.

In a collegiate editorial opinion survey sent to 260 colleges across the nation, 105 schools responded. The percentage of ballots returned, 40%, an unusually high figure for any mail-in ballot, proved that a genuine interest in this political campaign exists among college newspapermen. The GREYHOUND took part in this poll.

According to the survey results, 60% of the school newspapers took no stand for a presidential candidate, 37% of the papers supported Lyndon Johnson and 3% supported Barry Goldwater. The Johnson-Goldwater ratio was more than 8-1, in favor of the Democratic nominee.

In a question asking whom the editor himself supported for President, 79% supported Johnson and 17% supported Goldwater. Two editors were undecided.

Private schools, it was found, seem to have the most active reaction to this campaign and the large state universities the least.

The Greyhound

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Managing Editor: Dave Schroeder, '65
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Observations:

Student Council Questions Dean

By Stuart Schoenfeld

At the meeting of October 23, the Student Council protested the decision by Father Bourbon that there may be no class parties this semester, and if allowed next semester, they may only be held on campus.

The disciplinary committee made the suggestion to Fr. Bourbon because of its concern over student drinking at the Freshman Welcome Dance.

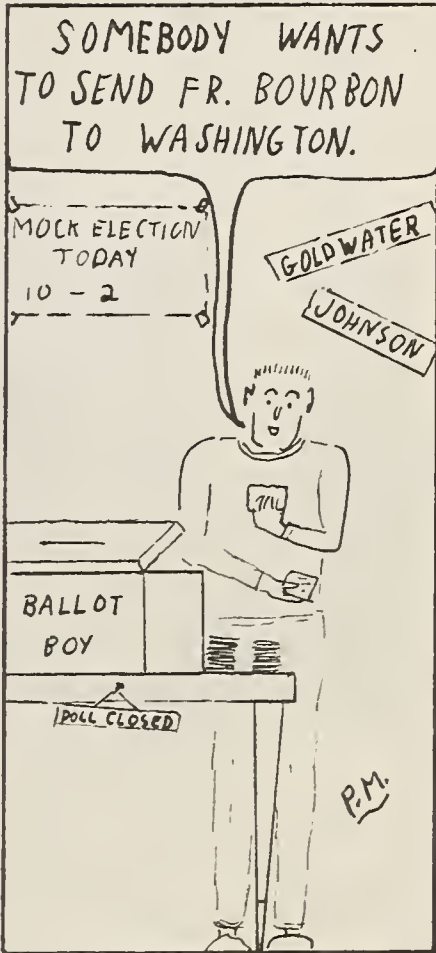
The Student Council instructed the class presidents and the President of the Student Body to see Fr. Bourbon and present him with a letter which would indicate why the Student Council felt that his action was improper.

The basis of the Student Council's objection is Title V, Sec. 4 of the Class Ordinance. This section clearly states, "...each class shall be entitled to sponsor two class parties during each academic year..."

The Class Ordinance goes on to put certain restrictions upon the conduct of class parties, but nowhere does it give to anyone the right to prohibit classes from holding parties.

The Class Ordinance was passed in 1962. It was signed not only by the former President of the Student Council, but also by the former President of Loyola College, the Very Rev. Vincent R. Beatty, S.J. The Student Council has taken steps to increase administration awareness of this section of the Class Ordinance. If the action of the administration was an oversight, nothing else need be done.

On another matter, the Student Council passed the "open forum" amendment to the bylaws of the Student Council. Students should note that this provides for a five minute period during Student Council meetings when any student may speak his mind.



The Readers' Right

Dear Xenoglossolalist:

If nephronical fluids were hyper-thusically contracted, every good alchemist knows there would be no need for the hydrant mentioned by you in a previous article.

I applaude your resolution to avoid resorting to xenoglossolaly in future. "Shan't" is indeed a very strange word.

John L. Zaharis, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. of Biology P.S. Although alchemists were in error in attempting to transmute baser metals into gold, they also attempted to find universal cures for diseases, and tried to find means of indefinitely prolonging life. We are still trying.



The Watchdog?!

Well pups, it is the eve of Halloween, and the Great Bumpkin is about to arise from his long sleep in the patch behind the Butler Building to bring all the little goodies to all the little goodies of Loyola.

For Fr. Sellinger The Bumpkin has a copy of "The Prince."
For Fr. Galvin he has a loving cup from the College bowl program.
For Fr. Bourbon the Bumpkin has a book of fur lined parking tickets.
For Dr. Kinter there will be a copy of The Baltimore Catechism.
Mr. Mac's present will be the Track Endurance Award of the year for steadfastly sticking, and with a good sense of humor, to The Watchdog even though our jibes may have been a little cutting. We love you Mac.
For Mr. McDermott----a 21st birthday.
For the discipline board----a sense of humor.
For John O'Shea----a famous quote.
To Jim Griffin----a knowledge of politics.
For Mrs. Abromatis----a free membership in the Democratic Party.
For Mike McCarthy----a knowledge of the English language.
A free pass to the Elite goes to John Gillis; and to Brian Miller----free tickets to all future dances on campus.

Mr. McNierney, of the undistributed middle, defined Existentialism as: "A system of non-thought practiced by American College Girls on the Left bank of the Seine."

In response to a plea by the IRC the next presentation of the dramatic society will be a musical entitled: "Muscial Governments" starring John Baesch and Nguyen Khan.

We felt it appropriate at this time of the Harvest moon to notify the Freshmen that in a liberal arts college students are permitted to, and in fact, encouraged to, interpret things as they will. Many things on campus bear this out. All of the disciplines of this college do. For instance, PR's have been seen by past students to represent "Pack Rats," and "Perishing Rifles." ROTC, ASN, U.N.C.L.E., and many other college organizations likewise bear fruitful investigation.

The Dog has agreed to referee an audio battle which will soon be waged between the Music Club, (Bill Reese: Team Captain), The Debating Team (Dick Fleming: Captain) and the Glass Cage Club Noise Factory (Fr. Bourbon: Fire-team Leader).

A famous campus exponent of social ethics (who teaches economics on the side) was heard to remark that the perfect world would be one in which every student studies Sociology 1, Political Science 1, and Economics 1.

In conclusion, the Dog's ears picked up a report that one of its favorite students, who was mentioned last week, was greatly displeased with us for mentioning his name in the Column. Well, we can only say in reply that the majority of students are good sports and enjoy the little jibes we tend to put forth from time to time. But if by chance we do offend someone inadvertently please let us know, then next time we can do it consciously.

The Reviewing Stand 'Lilith': Demented Love Masterful Technique

By Tony Rash

"Lilith" is a good example of the truly unique motion picture. Demented love and its consequences are the subjects of this movie which depicts the world of the mentally disturbed with alarming perception and sympathy.

The central character is Vincent Bruce (Warren Beatty). His job as a therapist in a mental institution leads to complications when he falls in love with one of his patients, Lilith (Jean Seberg).

The very personal relationship which develops between the therapist and patient is treated in unusual depth. Some plot circumstances, however, are implausible, and Beatty's performance sometimes verges on the surrealistic.

Jean Seberg and Peter Fonda are

especially convincing in their roles as two uncertain and bewildered mental patients.

The direction of "Lilith" is done with apparent mastery by Robert Rossen, who has created a most provocative realistic drama.

The camera work, on the other hand, is not always in top form. Some shots are hazy because they are too distant, and some are too quickly done. In the audio department the defect is that the players at times appear to pantomime.

These technical problems are distasteful to the mature movie-goer, but the film is worthwhile, if only for the fact that it is a dramatic portrayal of a serious and significant problem of our times.

See it at the Charles Theatre.



The Colony Singers and Ian and Sylvia as caught in different shots at the folk concert last Saturday in Loyola's gymnasium.

On the Issues . . .

Experience Counts:
J. Glenn Beall

By Jim Griffin

Franklin Roosevelt is perhaps the man most revered by present day "liberal" politicians.

While some of his programs fulfilled immediate needs, they have been seized upon by liberals at times when not needed.

The Roosevelt tradition was expanded by the late President Kennedy to include the Madison Avenue image of a young, vigorous man.

In the Maryland Senatorial race we have an excellent example of the contrast between a man of this image, Joseph Tydings and a man of principle Senator J. Glenn Beall.

Senator Beall does not create a favorable "image." He is an elderly man; he is not a great orator. When you meet Senator Beall you are not overwhelmingly impressed by his person, in my opinion.

This is because this Senior Maryland Senator is not a part of the cult of youth which our generation has been taught to idolize. We have come to emphasize youth and extroversion and to minimize experience and maturity.

Unfortunately the United States Senate does not accept this cult of youth. It has great respect for maturity and experience. Our legislature system depends upon seniority as a criteria to responsibility.

Senator Beall is on the verge of assuming important Senate posts. If we fail to keep him in Washington, we will be preventing the state of Maryland from having a voice in the highest echelon of State.

Abolish the Draft
Says Senator Nelson

By John Cantalupo

The following article deals with a problem faced by almost every young man. It concerns a plan to end the current military draft system and to substitute a voluntary one in its place.

On June 29, 1964, Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin proposed legislation which would:

First, "Declare the intention of the Congress to end the draft as soon as feasible, by 1967 if possible."

Second, "Direct the Secretary of Defense to present an alternative plan to the draft so that the Congress could have before it a choice between two fully developed plans, one compulsory, the other voluntary."

The present law concerning the draft expires in 1967, and Senator Nelson wants research begun on the question of the draft long before this time. He notes that the last time Congress undertook a study of voluntary alternatives to the draft was 14 years ago.

The Senator's own study of the present system uncovered some serious shortcomings, some of which are:

First, "It is unjust and inequitable. The fact that 42% of the eligible age group do not serve destroys the whole concept of universal military service."

Those Not Serving Increase

The Senator notes that the 42% not serving are not to be criticized; there is simply no need for all men eligible. Figures show that, in the next several years, since manpower needs remain fairly constant, the number of those not serving will grow to 50%.

Second, "It creates countless personal hardships."

Little need be said on this point. It is all too evident to the young man of today that his plans for career, marriage and future are almost wholly dependent on the nature of his draft status. The system breeds uncertainty and possible reluctance to serve.

Third, "It is militarily inefficient."

The system provides a type of serviceman below the standards required to adequately safeguard national security. Senator Nelson comments:

"At the present time, 97 out of 100 draftees leave the service as quickly as they can at the end of their tours. The money spent to train them is wasted. The morale of the men who obviously cannot wait to get out is very low."

Draftful Is Wasteful

Fourth, "The draft wastes both money and manpower."

The Senator quotes from a study by a committee headed by Ralph Cordiner, President of General Electric; this study was authorized in 1957 by the Secretary of Defense in order to study the need for pay increases. This committee stated that "modern war technology makes it almost impossible to train a specialist in two years."

This is the time the average draftee remains in the service. The committee also reported that a man who volunteers for 3 years and reenlists for 3 more years costs the Army a total of \$4,800 for enlistment, training and transportation. During his 6 years of service, this man would replace 3 draftees costing a total of \$11,838.

Fifth, "The draft is no longer necessary." "The facts show that we could eliminate it by 1967 if we begin now to develop a better alternative system."

Current trends indicate that there will be sufficient volunteers to fill our manpower needs, and increased pay benefits made possible with the savings created by the new system, will supplement the number of volunteers even more.

In his summary Senator Nelson states, "This plan aims at moving forward to end compulsion in the military service—to re-institute freedom in this vital branch of American life. Its basic justification is the principle that freemen should be able to choose free ways to serve their country."

On the Issues . . .

Youth Appeal:
Joseph D. Tydings

By John Baesch

With the election four days away I propose to outline briefly why I would vote for Lyndon Johnson for President, and Joseph Tydings for U.S. Senator.

First, Lyndon Johnson's record throughout the eleven months he has held the nation's highest office has been good, if not excellent. In this short time, the Eighty-eighth Congress has passed a tax cut, a civil rights bill, and a new education law.

Second, President Johnson has been better schooled in statecraft and governmental administration than his Republican opponent. I find a greater measure of sanity and reason in the foreign policy of the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations than in the policy proposed by the opposition.

From the Democratic Convention, which I observed and all through the campaign they have carried out the admonition of President Kennedy to "plunge into the mainstream of political life."

On the local level, I would vote for Joseph Tydings, because I feel that the care of government must be passed to a new generation of Americans.

Although Senator Beall has compiled an admirable legislative record in Congress, I feel that Maryland's future will be better served by a younger man. Joseph Tydings, a close associate of John F. Kennedy, is the man best deserving of this office.

Mystery Student
Stalks Campus

Continued from p. 1, col. 5

only be located outside the limits of time and space and within the limit of another dimension.

The telephone number that this "Claude Raines" of the Class of '68 gave on the questionnaire seems to be "real," and if one calls, Mr. X's mother (?) will answer and tell you that her elusive progeny leaves for school every morning, and is driven to the very door of the College by his father.

At the present moment all the forces that can be mustered are being funneled into an attempt to capture this mysterious student. Even the Notre Dame police dogs, which are well known around Loyola for their ability at tracking, have so far been unable to turn up one trace of our fugitive.

The finite mind reels at the prospect that this phantom of the R.O.T.C. may some day become Distinguished Military Student, a member of the Dean's List, or the organist at First Friday Mass.

In final summation to this eerie tale of the unknown, we would ask your help in tracking down this strange man in the hope that this "Ripley's Special" can be cleared up.



Joe Tydings is flanked by Mark Vincent, Orv Mowbray, Mr. X and John Baesch. Tydings will speak at Hopkins tomorrow night.

Under Exposure



HOLY SMOKE...gospo Pete Mastangelo as he goes through the suddenly reopened door in the locker room of the Student Center. We wonder if it was opened for a fire drill.

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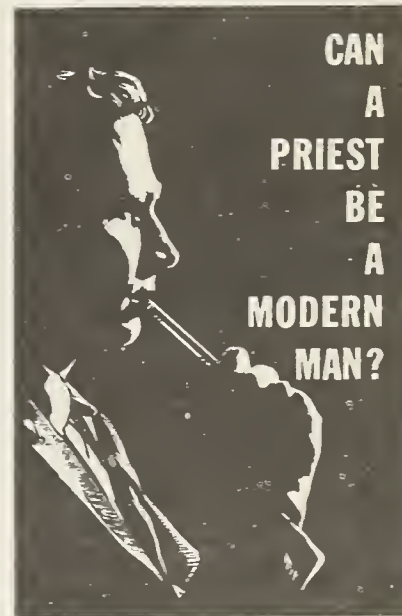
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Pat and Mike Molloy finish during the Mount meet. The team beat Washington College Wednesday, 23-32.

Hound Harriers Handed Defeat By Mountaineers

By Fred Dumser

Mount Saint Mary's of Emmitsburg became the fourth team to defeat the Hound Harriers last Friday as they outran the Hounds and emerged as 16-41 victors.

Tom Niedhardt of Mount Saint Mary's captured individual honors by breaking the tape in 16 minutes and 36 seconds. Win-hungry after nearly being shut out by an extremely well-conditioned Towson State College earlier in the week, the Mounties jumped into an early lead.

John Cosden again ran first for Loyola. Finishing in 17:22, just 46 seconds behind the leaders, John led the future five man nucleus of the Hound Squad. This was the first time he had gone under the 18 minute mark this season.

Wednesday found the Hounds on the Chestertown campus of Washington College obtaining their second victory. Running well within themselves, the Loyola Thinclads were not to be denied.

Another fine performance from Freshmen John Cosden, Mike and Pat Malloy, and Tom Wehner formed the core of the most concerted Hound victory to date.

With the season record now at 2-4, the Hounds are looking to Tuesday, November 3 and Randolph-Macon. This will be the last dual meet of the Cross Country season.

But dual meets do not include the Loyola Invitational Cross Country Tournament which will be held this year on Saturday, November 7, with many fine runners participating.

Vince Bagli WBAL Sid

By Dan Whalen

Loyola alumnus, Vincent T. Bagli was recently named to the position of Sports Director for WBAL-TV.

At Loyola, Mr. Bagli functioned as Lefty's right-hand man and Greyhounds' publicity man. A TV spotter and broadcaster of tourney games, Mr. Bagli's claim to fame was his play-by-play recreations of the National Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament games in Denver in 1949. That year, led by Gentleman Jim Lacy's abilities, the Hounds placed third.

Loyola fans were kept in close contact with the team's actions in Denver by Vince Bagli, who improvised a play-by-play description from direct wire Western Union transcripts sent from the scene of action.

This inauspicious beginning led to many minor broadcasting jobs for Mr. Bagli.

Following graduation, Mr. Bagli covered all sports as a reporter for the News-American.

In addition, Vince covered the play-by-play radio broadcast of the Colts championship game over the Giants in 1958.

A former track announcer for harness racing at Baltimore Raceway, Mr. Bagli also announced high school football games for many years.

Prior to entering Loyola, Vince served as a pharmacist's mate in the Navy from 1940 to 1946.

Graduating from Loyola in May, 1949 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree, Mr. Bagli began acquiring the vast fount of experience upon which he can draw in his new position.

Mounts Blank Greyhound Kickers On Two Goals



Dennis Palmer (left) struggles for position against the Mount. Wednesday the hounds lost 4-8 to Washington College.

By Paul Cashour

The latest frustration in a long series for the Loyola Booters came at the hands of Mount Saint Mary's last Friday when the Mounties downed the Hounds 2-0.

In the Mount Saint Mary's game trouble began early in the first quarter. The Greyhound defensive team was slow to move against the Mounties' linemen and an inside man on the Mount Squad scored the first goal on a weak kick into the corner of the net. After this initial setback, the defensemen, led by Jack Cashour, Harry Bregel, and Vince Petroniero came alive and held the score at 1-0 at the half.

The offensive line, sparked by Jack Palmer, Phil Biedronski, and Dennis Palmer, was constantly moving the ball in front of the Mount goal in the third quarter. In fact, the ball was in the Loyola sector of the field only two or three times during that period. But all was in vain, for time and again the ball was kicked out of play or to the opposing goalie, and Loyola's attempts to score were frustrated.

The Hounds team remained in the game, however, and the line fought hard against the wind and the Mount defense during the final stanza. Lance Hartley and Jack Palmer were the leaders in this period, but again their efforts went without reward. In the final portion of the game Mount Saint Mary's tallied again on a fast break to set the score at 2-0.



Moc as he sees himself.



Moc as he is seen.

Swimming Team Prepares For Upcoming Season

By Skip Seward

Loyola's swimming team is in the midst of preseason land exercises and has just begun working out in the water. Coach Tim Pierce inserted a land program to help condition the swimmers for practice in the pool.

Under Pierce's guidance, a weight lifting program was originated. He employs this exercise to help muscles. The team has used the weights diligently and Coach Pierce feels the results of their efforts should prove beneficial.

Besides the weights, Pierce erected an isometric bar to help build up the arm muscles. To help relieve these tensions, Harry Devlin has provided the team with body building music.

In addition to the land exercises, Pierce has established water polo as a regular part of the training schedule. Water polo is a rigorous sport and works as a great conditioner for swimming.

The coach feels that the team must

be in good physical condition and that these exercises will prepare them for a rough season. Pierce has a thorough knowledge of swimming and thinks that if the team puts this knowledge to work, the seadogs should have a successful season.

Progress

Although it is early in the season many individuals have displayed fine progress. Veterans Rick Morgan, John Kelly and newcomer Ed Rykowski have made a good showing at freestyle. Breaststrokers Bob St. Ours and Bill Bullough have been impressive, while John Price has looked fine at backstroke.

Charles Krapp, Mason-Dixon champ at backstroke, was forced to change to freestyle due to the lack of depth in the freestyle sprint events.

The team as a whole is working hard under the new coach and expects to be in fine shape for the opening meet against Delaware.

Intramurals

Animals Win Over All-Stars

By Mario Musotto

The Animals won their second game with a 40-0 rout over Harmon's All Stars.

The Animals scored nearly every time they had the ball, as Jack Sweeney threw three touchdown passes, one each to Lew Schaffner, Bob Matz, and Mario Musotto. Al Koenig also caught a scoring pass thrown from Musotto. The Animal defense tallied two scores when Jack Sweeney and Spike Snyder returned interceptions for touchdowns.

The Porky Pigs beat the Wooms 9-6. The Wooms defense played a good game as they held the powerful Pigs to one touchdown. Bob Rossi hit Buzzy Lucas in the first half for the Pig touchdown. A pass interference penalty set up the Wooms' score. Tom Blair ran around left end for the Woom touchdown.

The Clunkers shut out the Stokers 8-0. Steve Smith intercepted a pass and ran in for the touchdown. The Clunker defense stopped the Stoker offense completely and added a safety.

The Flops eliminated the Mister Carriages with their 6-0 win. Each team exchanged interceptions for most of the game. With time running out Jack Lamdin made a good catch of Bob Link's pass for the winning touchdown.

Jack Cuneo threw three touchdown passes in the Ferns 19-6 win over the Nuthins. Tom Kelly caught two of Cuneo's scoring passes and Dick Pretl the other. Rodney Dausch returned a kickoff for a touchdown for the Nuthins.

The Dirty Dozen won a forfeit victory over the Xav's Wavicles.

With every team now having played two games, it is evident that there are only four or five teams with enough strength to take the championship. Now it appears that the Animals will battle the Pigs but that could change in the coming games.



Jack Palmer tries for the ball against the Mount.

Last Wednesday Loyola visited Washington College in Chestertown for their seventh start of the season. Tomorrow, a neighboring rival from Charles Street, Johns Hopkins, will come to Loyola to play the Hound pitch team.

LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETIC RECORD Cross-Country

Won	Lost
2	4

Soccer

Won	Lost
1	6



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

This week finds us looking ahead about a month at the opening of the Hound Basketball season; Nap Doherty and his charges will open up at Loyola on Tuesday, December 1 against neighboring Georgetown University.

The tap-off will be at 8:45 in the Loyola Evergreen Gymnasium. The evening should prove itself as an exciting one. Loyola students and alumni will get their first look at the 1964-65 version of Hound basketball.

Nap Doherty is now in his senior year as Loyola's roundball mentor and this season could be the brightest in his career. Marty Maher and Bill Morris, now seniors, came to Loyola in 1961 and were members of Nap's first team as Head Coach, but this season's effort looks to be the most rewarding one that all three of these men have seen.

For four years Loyola has suffered chronically from height shortage, but now a cure seems to be at hand, and Loyola will probably be doing the banging around under the boards to gain the rebounds that have been scarce in recent history.

Kenny McCabe, a 6' 5" 200 pound sophomore is taking a shot at the pivot spot and if everything goes smoothly his bid for a starting berth will be accepted. Larry Stevenson, a 6' 5" 190 pound junior will be making his presence felt again this season. A potential double figure scorer, Larry will also be applying the weight he added during the summer to scraping rebounds from the glass boards.

Senior captain Marty Maher is beginning his fourth year as a starter, and his cool-headed ball-handling will be a strategic part of the Hound offense. Opponents around the Mason-Dixon Conference are only too aware of the uncanny perception for driving that lurks beneath the quiet appearance of Marty Maher. There will be more player spotlights to come in the next four weeks.